

WORLD EVENTS

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University PressPublished every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.Opinions expressed below are those of the
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1945
Vol. XXXV, No. 23

The Spectre Is Here

When students are aroused to a point where 800 members of a university campus will sign a petition to meet in order that they may discuss the subject which has aroused them and when these students, furthermore, come to a meeting and pass a resolution stating their feeling in regard to the issue at stake; then the issue is of sufficient importance to merit more than the casual glance of an overworked government official.

The resolutions passed by the McGill student body with regard to the Argentine question have served no further purpose than to express the opinion of the students to the government. No action has resulted on the part of the Canadian Government. This is not the result which the students wanted, nor is it the result which should have proceeded from such an action, an action taken by a major Canadian university and seconded by the Universities of Alberta, New Brunswick, and at least one section of the University of Toronto—the Students' Branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers recommended that the Students' Administrative Council of that university take action in connection with the Argentine question "similar to that of McGill."

A mere expression of sympathy to the students of Argentina from the students of McGill sary if anything is to be done to alleviate the is all right in itself, but further action is necessary of these students who are fighting with their lives for the principles which we calmly accept as living conditions.

Fascism in Argentina may look pretty harmless to Canadian citizens, but we have only to glance back ten years to see how harmless such policies can become—even now students in San Salvador, and other neighboring South American countries, are feeling the force of a fascist policy in a neighboring country, and are themselves fighting a losing battle against the infiltration of that force into their own countries.

While, optimistically speaking, we will never feel the force of a war with Argentina, we cannot blind ourselves to the fact that such forces can be spread by much more subtle means than actual warfare. We must take action to prevent this dread disease from spreading throughout the western hemisphere, as well as to assist the democratic elements of these infected countries in their struggle for freedom.

One has only to read the comments of Dr. R. C. Migone when he resigned from his post as Argentine Consul-General to Canada, to assure oneself that these forces do exist in Argentina. He claims the Argentine government is persisting in "repeating the Nazi-Fascist farce of political enslavement." And we have only to mull over in our minds the events of the past ten years in Europe to grasp the full significance of this sort of government.

Any form of fascist government, whether it

Time and Tide

The Age of the Paradox

What is the creative spirit in writing? Tradition has it that the muse comes bringing "inspiration" and as a result words flow from the fingers. Others contend that writing is nothing but hard work, that it can be taught, and that writing is a habit. I remember one book on writing, that gave as its first advice, to get up half an hour earlier every morning and type, type, until one could create something automatically, at any moment one sat down at a typewriter.

Recently there has been some controversy on the subject. One writer criticizes modern American fiction by saying that it is too much of the new-reporting type, and that authors no longer seem to "care" about their subjects. This seems to be true. Novels are being turned out rapidly, as if machine made, and editorial comment is taboo. The muse has been displaced by a half hour's typing exercise before breakfast. Creation in writing has been superseded by training; another craft has become an industry.

The causes of this development are obvious. Hollywood and easy money are a lure to the best of writers. Writing in general is becoming more and more a lucrative profession, with Book Clubs, cheap reprints, and serial rights in many magazines. It has been made "easier" by courses in schools and universities, by collections of standard plots, generally by standardization.

And yet, all this while we hear a great deal about individualism. Children are trained, in modern progressive methods, to develop their personality. All this should have led to a flourishing of all kinds of creative work, above all of writing. There have been many novels in recent years, but how many will live? What contemporary novelists can be compared to Dickens, Austen, the Brontës, Thackeray, and all the others who lived in an era of repression, "frustration," and generally non-progressive education?

The methods of contemporary education are excellent, but they have defeated their own purpose. The paradox of modern culture is, that too much understanding kills creation. Understanding of motives of cause and effect does not give a picture of results. The tendency to analysis has superseded all efforts at synthesis.

Times change, and we must look to the future, not backwards. Perhaps this new trend will give us greater and more powerful novels than have been written before. Right now creation is at an interim. It does not know how to use psychoanalysis and medicine. Far from using it, it has not even assimilated it.

Creation today is laboring under a disadvantage. Progressive and modern education which is marvelously beneficial to the physical and moral well-being of the world, has proved a stumbling block. Once upon a time people laughed at Dickens "fat boy" in the Pickwick Papers, the boy who was lazy and kept dozing off continuously. Today we know the boy was suffering from a disease and should have been in a hospital. And so on. Our generation can no longer laugh at such things or ignore them; we know so much that unconsciously we think and write like textbooks. This is the age of analysis and of the specialist. We no longer ask what the creative spirit is. We take it for granted and yet we stifle it. It is the age of the paradox.

The creative spirit in writing—to answer the question we started with—is a force within the mind, resulting from strong synthesis, awareness and talent. Ultimately the problem it faces today will resolve itself. Until it does we must blame neither Hollywood, nor Freud, nor the Industrial Revolution, but try to adapt ourselves to the contemporary world, to integrate it, and to create, once again, a school of literature that will equal the Elizabethan and the Victorian. L.P.

Experience

by Gloria Escoffery

Often you have watched the rain fall and have become the raindrops. The passion in the thunder-shower is yours and the slow grey death of drizzle. You have heard rain for days unceasing and have taken to yourself the blind anguish of dripping leaves.

Your is the dirge of sky weeping like Rachael for her children. Yours the children, the death, the rebirth of sunshine on wet grass.

Today you have seen a waterfall and have been with it a young thing rushing headlong to destruction.

You have been reckless with the rainbow spray, wild without wantonness, fearful only of death in a still pool. You have peered into the time-scarred face of the gaunt enfolding earth cavern.

You, why are you no wiser than yesterday?
GLORIA ESCOFFERY.

be that of Spain, Italy, Germany, or Japan, has as its basic principles the suppression of all activities that might criticize the existing regime, which suppression expresses itself in the destruction of all parliamentary institutions, trade unions, voluntary peoples' organizations, popular parties, etc., by force if necessary. This in itself is enough to justify the eradication of that government, by foreign interference if necessary, for such a government can only bring evil to the people of its own country and the world.

The danger which the present Argentine government presents, not only to the people and the students of that country, but to the world as a whole, cannot be passed by with an overlooked resolution. If our government does not see its way clear to take action in this question upon which students feel so strongly, it is obvious that we have not made our protest effective enough. Further action is indicated—action which will succeed in forcing an opinion from the people, which will in turn force action from the government. We have a democracy which gives us this right, let us see that all other freedom-loving people in the world also are given this right.

The Roving Violinist

Isaac Stern

Isaac Stern, the famous twenty-five year old violinist who will play here on December 3, made his debut at the age of eleven, although his talent became apparent at the



ISAAC STERN

early age of six. Since then he has won high praise from critics all through the United States, and has been acclaimed by Virgil Thomson of the New York Herald Tribune as "one of the world's master

fiddle-players," and as "one of the greatest of contemporary violinists" by John Rosenfeld of Dallas.

Mr. Stern is Russian by birth. He was brought to San Francisco by his parents, at the age of one. Except for a year spent in New York under the tutelage of Louis Persinger, he received all his training in California, notably under the guidance of Naoum Blinder, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony.

The peripatetic Isaac Stern, who seems incapable of staying in one place any longer than it takes to play a concert, has recently undertaken a voyage that led him as far as 47 miles inside the Arctic Circle.

Not content with his arduous annual concert tour, in the course of which impresario S. Hurok sends him to more than fifty cities and routes from coast to coast, Mr. Stern and his pianist Alexander Zakin have signed up for USO tours to occupy all their leisure time between concert assignments.

A year ago they took two USO tours during one summer. The first took them to the South Pacific, in

the first concert unit ever to play in those far away islands. After returning for a Philharmonic engagement, they were off again, by troopship to Hawaii, to play for 25,000 more troops.

The concert season was barely over, when the wandering virtuoso and his pianist were off again, this time to the outposts of northern Canada, Greenland and Iceland. No matter how meagre the audience, the little groups of fifty or a hundred servicemen, the Stern-Zakin team played full concerts at every stop. They played fifty regular programs and uncanceled and unscheduled ones in 12,000 miles of flying, alighting, and taking off again.

During the occasional leisure moments between flights he went seal hunting. The expedition was

complete with parks, rifle, dog sleds, and a frozen bay off Labrador — but no seals. He had better luck with his cod-fishing off Greenland, where, as he described it, "The fish fought to get on my other side of the globe."

Look For
the
Windmill!

Nightly Music

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Continental Style

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SPECIALS TODAY:

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Sauce or

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LETTER FORUM

SPORTS CRITICISM

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Of the many disgusting habits of the McGill Daily, ignoring and/or neglecting submitted articles and notices seems to be one of its most religious practices. We are referring to sports notices in particular and many articles in general. The staff on duty at the time make solemn promises to print the article (or small part thereof) at the proper time, but the article appears two or three days late, and very often, not at all.

For this there is no excuse. Most of the bellywash liberally smeared over the sports page could be printed in fewer words so that the notices of smaller athletic groups may appear. During the past four years the McGill Fencing Club has had bitter experience in this regard and there is absolutely no need for it: theoretically the Fencing Club has the right to submit for publication in the Daily an article every night in the week. We know this is not necessary, yet we strongly object to and protest against the fact that we are deprived of our publicity privileges.

If the sports section of The Daily intends to keep all Fencing notices out of the paper at the time they should be printed, why don't they say so bluntly and the writer of such articles will be saved time and worry. Furthermore, we then can invite the sports staff to officiate at and attend the burial ceremony of the Fencing Club, and to prove that we have no grudge against this staff, we'll invite it further to drink beer with us after which we'll gladly send them a few wreaths of our own.

Sincerely,
A. G. ESFAKIS,
P. R. EAKINS.
Fencing Managers, 1945-46.
(Ed. Note: Sorry, Messrs. E and E., The Daily will gladly drink beer, and the Sports Staff feel duly spanked.)

POLITICS CLUB

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Re. the present political club controversy: seeing that all the other Macdonalds about this university are pitching the stuff around, forthwith my two cents worth.

It has been a wonder to me why this subject had not been contemplated sooner by we students of McGill. Universities the world over have borne political clubs almost with their inceptions. Why, then, has McGill hesitated? Obviously not from interest, witness how everybody has become violently political since last week. And why should such a storm arise when the matter is suggested with a pinkish tinge?

If the root of the trouble does lie in the fact that Messrs. Forrest and Pratt are out and out socialists, and it is with them that the affair started, why then do not the Conservatives, Communists, Bloc Populists, Doukaboris—I doubt that there are Liberals at McGill—rush to their own respective colours, and let's get things humming. Besides being anti-the-other-fellow, let's be somebody. Mr. W. A. Macdonald is an admirable example of my last point. His smarming diatribe proclaims him anti-C.C.F., and also betrays him as anti-everybody-else, from athletes to engineers.

Three or four political clubs, affiliated with their respective political parties, with arrangements for interclub discussions and meetings, open to any McGill student, would be the greatest step McGill university could take toward presenting Canada with mature men and women, citizens of which she might well be proud.

BRIAN R. MACDONALD,

Arts II.

(Ed. Note: This topic is now reopened for discussion.)

POLITICAL COMMENT

Europe's Jews.

A discussion has taken place in the Daily these last several days as to where the Jews of Europe shall go. All participants in the discussion agree that the Jews have a right to exist, and therefore must have some place where they will be able to do so.

Mr. Cohen felt that Palestine was the logical solution because:

a) The Jews in the last two generations have developed that country from a barren desert to a modern, civilized, and productive country.

b) Palestine is the country recognized and set aside as the Jewish National Home by all the major countries of the world (52 nations including Canada and the United States) in a League of Nations Mandate.

Mr. Nickle felt that this would never do because:

a) Of possibility of war with the Arabs.

b) Palestine would not be able to hold the number of Jews who would seek admittance (which figure Mr. Nickle estimates to be over one million).

c) If these million Jews would come to Palestine, the standard of living there would fall, and the Jews would overflow the boundaries into the neighbouring countries.

The conclusions Mr. Nickle reaches are:

a) Libya is the ideal country for the Jewish refugees.

b) The Italians there should be deported to Italy.

c) Germany should pay for the cost of transportation of these refugees to Libya.

Mr. Nickle's concern for the Jewish refugees is indeed a natural one. All civilized people realize that the refugees must indeed be given an opportunity to re-establish themselves.

However, I cannot but disagree with some of Mr. Nickle's statements and with his conclusions as to where these people shall go. I shall attempt to explain this disagreement point by point:

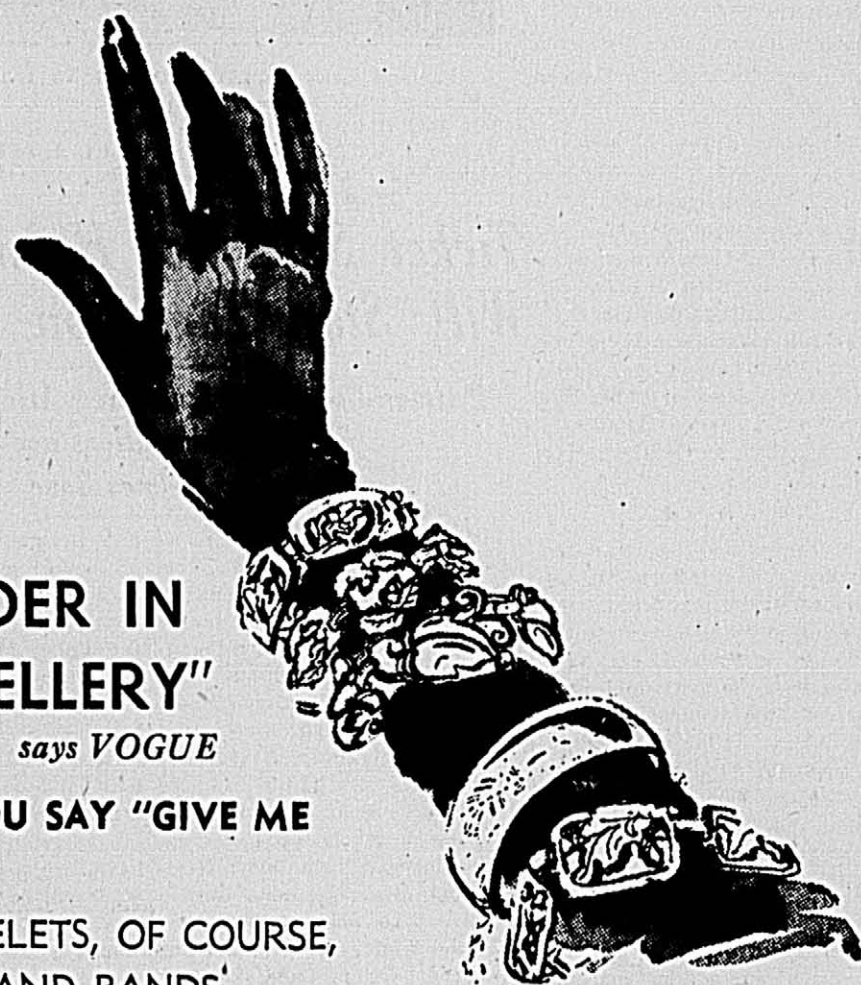
a) The possibility of Arab violence is greatly over-rated. Judging by their war record on behalf of the United Nations, Arab fighting possibilities are indeed slim. During the Arab riots of 1938-9, the Arab terrorists killed more Arabs than Jews, because the mass of the Arabs were at peace with the Jews, and the terrorists were hired by the feudal Arab landowners and Nazi money.

b) Walter C. Lowdermilk, soil conservation expert of the Government of the United States, has estimated that if a Jordan Valley Authority is set up similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority, then Palestine could hold four million people. It is estimated that in Biblical times, the Jewish population of Palestine was five million. The present population of Palestine is

Continued on Page Four

From McGill to Morgan's

John Cope



"LEADER IN JEWELLERY"

says VOGUE

AND YOU SAY "GIVE ME MORE!"

BRACELETS, OF COURSE, BANDS AND BANDS OF THEM in gleaming profusion... solid bands, flexible bands, bangles and chains... all that you could wish for and more Morgan's has, ready to arm you with.

FROM Bangles at \$1.00 to sterling silver bracelets at \$10.00

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IT'S A DATE!

FOOTBALL
TEA DANCE

Don't forget the big Tea Dance being held from 5-8 p.m. in the Gymnasium after the Queen's McGill game this Saturday. A large number of Queen's students will be there!

IT'S STAG or DRAG!!

So come on out and have some fun. Music by Don Cameron and his Orchestra.

ADMISSION 25c.

TIGERS CLAW WILDCATS 20-0 IN Q.R.F.U. GAME

Winners Dominate Play; Lanier, Peers Star; Ballon's Kicking Feature

Tigers Clinch Q.R.F.U. Title In Hard-fought Stadium Contest

By Bernie Dufresne
(Daily Staff Writer)

McGill Tigers won the Q.R.F.U. championship last night when they defeated their campus rivals, the Wildcats, by the score of 20-0 in a scheduled game played in the Molson Stadium. The Tigers' leading scorer was Lanier who accounted for 10 of his team's points with two touchdowns, while Jim Peers went across for the other major.

Throughout the game the Tigers held the Wildcats at bay with formidable power plays and long range kicks by Greatrex and Ballon. Twice, the Tigers halted the Wildcats when the latter had rolled to within ten yards of the winner's goal line. Another chance for the Wildcats to score went out the window when they were perched on the Tiger goal line just as the flag went down to end the important game.

In the opening minutes of the first quarter, Peers recovered a wild snap by the Wildcats and cantered over the line for a major. Greatrex's educated toe sent the ball sailing for a convert making the score 6-0 for Tigers.

The second quarter saw Lanier score his first touch to send the score to 11-0 after Bridle had romped through the Wildcats for some 40 yards. Throughout this first half the Tigers completely dominated the play.

FINAL QUARTER

In the third quarter Ballon's powerful boots kept the pigskin far into the 'Cats' territory and notched a rouge for his squad.

Ballon repeated this feat twice in the fourth stanza, thus sending the score to 14-0. Towards the end of this frame Lanier repeated history as he crossed the rapidly sinking Wildcats' zero line for another touchdown making the score 19-0. On the next play Gosselin converted thus ending the mass production scoring.

The Lineup:
Tigers Position-Wildcats
Ballon.....Q.B. Cave
Roth.....R.H. Kowal
Greatrex.....L.H. Piper
Scobie.....F.W. A. Finlay
Amsel.....Snap P. Finlay
Reade.....Ins. Darragh
Fisher.....Ins. Ince
Asselin.....Ins. Shatner
Lanier.....Mid. Benjamin
Bridle.....Mid. Joseph
Peers.....Out. Coady
Chalkin.....Out. Beatty
Tigers Subs: Rogers, Gosselin, Hill, Gould, Bartram, Shannon.
Wildcats Subs: Barbeau, Robb, Robinson, Rogers, Shannon, W. A. Wolfe.

Dawson Gridders Set for Mac Tilt

Cagney's Aggregation Practise New Plays For Saturday Game

Playing coach Al Cagney had his Dawson football team out to signals practice last night in anticipation of the game against Macdonald College on Saturday afternoon. After notching a 2-1 win against Loyola last Saturday with only one true formation play, the Dawson gridders are sure to give Mac a real tussle this week. A number of new plays have been practiced and are running smoothly with the feet backs carrying the ball around very ably.

Some snappy deception has been developed and, after practicing strategy all week, the team should be able to combine their powerful Continued on Page Four

Dunlop Road Race To Be Held Nov. 10

A five-mile road race over the Dunlop Course is being held on Saturday, November 10. The Montreal Standard has donated a fine trophy for the winning team. A team will consist of six runners, and McGill should have at least two teams entered.

Before the race, McGill had a fine record in this race, featuring such talent as Joe Berman and Glenn Cowan, and Coach Van Wagner is eager to send out another winning aggregation to cop the first Standard Road Race.

Varsity, Queen's Fiendish Frolics Startle Campus

Barrage Balloon Gives Needed Colour To Lifeless Queen City

Enthusiasm over school rugby games has a way of spreading. So has rivalry. This is an incident springing from Saturday's game between University of Toronto and Queen's university.

On Friday night the Queen's "spies" heard that Toronto supporters planned on Saturday morning to paint "Varsity" in big letters on the barrage balloon flying over Queen's Park to advertise the Ninth Victory Loan. So on Friday night, under cover of darkness, the balloon was spattered from stem to Continued on Page Four

Two Softball Games Scheduled for Today

The local softball schedule continues today in the gym with two important tilts on hand. In the first fracas which is to begin at 5 p.m. the Engineering III entry will oppose the Dentists while the aftermath will see Engineering IV battle with the Physical Educationists in a match scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

Another very important announcement came yesterday when the managers of Arts and Science III and IV and Commerce II agreed to play their long awaited tilt on Monday at 3 p.m. This game was originally given as a credit for the accountants but due to a logical protest by the Artsmen the match will be replayed. The manager of Commerce II asks all those who can play to turn up Monday whether they have signed up or not.

M.O.C. Mumblings by Slew

Have you been up north this fall? What! You haven't climbed a cliff or cleared a trail with the M.O.C. Well, keep Sunday open and find out what you've missed! This may be your last chance this year to wear your hands to the bone on the rugged slopes of Val David. If you're the sort of person who feels dizzy on the second rung of a ladder, come and clear a trail or two. You won't forget a day spent in the autumn woods, lunch on the trail around an M.O.C. campfire, and that deliciously tired feeling that creeps on when weary feet wander back to Shawbridge at dusk.

Here are the train times. See the notice boards for further details.

Sunday, Nov. 4th:
Rock Climbing at Val David: C.P.R. train from Park Ave. at 8.15 a.m.
Trail Clearing at Shawbridge: C.P.R. train from Park Ave. at 8.15 a.m. C.N.R. train from Central Station at 9.00 a.m.

Three-Way



(McGill Daily-B. Sabloff)

It's BOB BARTLETT, star of last Saturday's Western game, who does a little running, a little passing and a whole lot of kicking for Kerr's Redmen. He'll be in the starting line-up against Queen's.

In Form



(McGill Daily-B. Sabloff)

DAVE GREENBURG, who's back in shape after medical complications slowed him up early in the year. Dave played a whole of a game in the second half last week and picked up a nose injury in the bargain. He, too, will start against Queen's.

Who Watches the Game?

by dave robinson

HARVARD UNIVERSITY (Special to The Daily.)

The intercollegiate game up in Canada don't have the same connotation they have down here. Those who go to football games at Molson's Stadium seem to be tolerated, while anyone who wouldn't travel 150 miles to see Harvard take on a vastly superior Yale would be considered a grind. In fact, even some grinds are pulling their noses out from beneath Osgood's Advanced Calculus and filling out applications for the tickets (the game is December, yes! I said December 1st). But even the run-of-the-mill informal, or Harvard vs. New London Submarine Base (known as the S.O.B.'s) brings out a certain atmosphere which is definitely lacking across the border.

GAME TIME

About an hour and a half before game time those of your friends who got jilted by their dates go over to Soldier's Field and try and save about twenty seats. Then if you have a date with a girl from Radcliffe (a school, near Harvard, inhabited, or so it is rumored, solely by two-headed and Ubangi women with glasses), you walk up there, preferably armed and accompanied by friend who are in the same situation. Or perhaps you have met a girl at Wellesly! Then in you go to Park Square and meet her as she gets off the one o'clock bus and by Subway (one special stop added after Harvard Square brings you nearer the Stadium), and you walk across the river with a banner and a button and sometimes a racoon coat.

You hitch up the racoon coat and get a ticket for your girl to hold; put back your wallet, take out a quarter to get a program so you can remember who the star is and mention that you (and 750 others) had a class with him that morning.

Then you tell her that you heard it straight from a guy whose roommate is a friend of a guy on the "C" team and that Harlow isn't going to pull the double shift today, because he is a friend of the opposing teams coach and they agreed not to use it. You walk up and find your dateless friends arguing with everyone from a Navy Captain to a thirteen-year-old bunch of boys, all of whom repeat that you cannot save seats. If your friends looked like ushers you may slip in.

GAME STARTS

About this time the game starts. You notice that most of the guys have prettier women than you and you wonder why you took her out. Then about this time the sun comes out and you feel hot in your racoon coat. But since you would feel naked without it (and probably would be) you decide to brave the elements and reaching into the specially built hip pocket in the coat, and surprisingly enough you find a pint of Schenly which you didn't think you had.

Continued on Page Four

Queen's Starters Announced; Stevens Heftiest First-stringer

The following is the starting line-up of the Queen's team which will be here Saturday for the game against the Redmen:

J. Milliken Halfback
J. Parry Halfback
R. Fardell Halfback
D. Wood Flying Wing
R. Fuller Quarterback
J. Southey Snap
A. Kniewasser Outside
P. King Outside
A. Campbell Middle
R. Stevens Middle
R. Delehay Inside
I. MacDonald Inside
Here is a short account of the history of the players composing the visitors' team:

QUARTERBACKS

Bob Fuller—Height 5' 9". Weight 165 lbs. Science IV. Hails from Windsor and played for Queen's last season.

Jim Crothers—5' 8", 160 lbs. Science III. Played for Queen's and K.C.V.I. Born in Kingston.

BACKFIELDERS

Jack Parry—Windsor; 6', 170 lbs. Outstanding star with R.C.A.F. Hurricanes, Grey Cup winners in 1942.

Jack Milliken—Regina; 5' 11", 172 lbs. Queen's most brilliant player during war years. Jack is in Medicine and this will be his last season with the Tri-colour.

Al Hammond—Regina; 5' 6", 150 lbs.

Bill Peate—Hamilton; 5' 10", 180 lbs. Played for McMaster University.

Roy Fardell—KCVI, Kingston, 6' 3", 210 lbs.

Billy Hoese—North Toronto, C.I., 5' 10½", 170 lbs.

Dave Wood—Glebe C.I., Ottawa, 5' 10", 175 lbs.

Joe Flaherty—McMaster University, Hamilton, 5' 10", 175 lbs.

SNAPS

Bill Randall—Ridley College, London, 5' 8", 180 lbs.
Jim Southey—Trinity College School, Port Hope, 160 lbs, 5' 11".
Ian MacDonald—Trinity College School, 6', 170 lbs. Born in Winnipeg.

INSIDE WINGS

Dgn Delehay—Kingston, 5' 11", 180 lbs. Played for Trinity College School. Joined Queen's in 1944.

Ken MacDonald—Glebe C.I., Ottawa, 5' 8", 170 lbs.

Bill Burgess—Glebe C.I., Ottawa, 6' 2", 185 lbs.

Dalt McIntyre—St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, 6', 180 lbs.

Moe Chochinov—University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, 5' 11", 192 lbs. Queen's 1944.

MIDDLE WINGS

Bob Stevens—Ridley College and University of Western Ontario, London, 6' 5", 210 lbs.

Archie Campbell—Kingston, 5' 9", 178 lbs. Queen's 1943 and 44.

Mervin Pritchard—Kingston, 6' 1", 185 lbs. With Queen's three years.

Jim Minnes—Kingston C.V.I. 6' 2", 195 lbs. Born in Kingston.

Don Endelman—Levack H.S., Levack, Ontario, 5' 9", 178 lbs.

OUTSIDE WINGS

Pete King—Brantford, 6' 2", 190 lbs. Queen's 1944.

Andy Kniewasser—Lisgar C.I., Ottawa, 6' 2", 195 lbs.

Bruce Cronk—Belleville C.I., 5' 9", 155 lbs. Queen's 1944.

John Stevens—Ridley College, London, 6', 175 lbs.

Stuart Pearce—Glebe C.I., Ottawa, 5' 10½", 170 lbs.

Jack Fuller—Forest Hill Village H.S., Toronto, 6' 11", 180 lbs.

Redmen Set for Game With Queen's Saturday; Little Unable to Play

Doug Heron Doubtful Starter; Townsend Also Out of Action

Local Hoopsters Continue Drilling As Season Nears

Large Turnout Fills Gym; Many Stars Present at Workout

With the opening game approaching, the local hoopsters continued their practising at an accelerated pace last night, under the watchful eye of Coach Lou Davies. Heading the list of Redmen trying out for positions on what promises to be one of the best teams seen around the old metropolis in many moons were George Davidson, Sammy Roth, Dave Greenberg and Manny Shacter.

OUT EN MASSE

The army of basketballers that invaded the local gym to sharpen up their shooting eyes certainly weren't fooling and after a few words from Coach Davies they engaged in a short but fast-moving workout. Even on cessation of "hostilities" the boys kept at the favourite indoor pastime almost 'till the end of time' and finally when the moon made its appearance outside, the company of classy collegiate cagers decided to call it a day.

Added to the aforementioned Continued on Page Four

Chin-Yee Defaults; Out of Tennis Play

In addition to the elimination of Jim Spencer and Dufor from the tennis tournament it was announced last night that Chin-Yee is now also out of the running. His elimination automatically advances Colin Ramsay to the finals.

Jack Spencer will be seen in action today at 2 p.m. when he will play the winner of the Dale-McCormick match which is slated to finish by 11 a.m. this morning. Should any of these matches fail to take place the contestants will be disqualified and the tournament will proceed into the finals without further delay. Tennis Manager Johnny Wight will announce the results of these matches and the time for the finals as soon as arrangements can be completed.

Water-polo Practice To Be Held Tomorrow

A water-polo practice will be held tomorrow at the K. of C. Pool, starting at 5:00 p.m. This practice is for the Intercollegiate team, so all those interested should turn out. It is not yet known which colleges will have representation in the loop, but definite information is expected shortly.

Tune-up games against several local high schools will be arranged for the near future. It is also planned to enter a McGill team in the Senior City Water-Polo League, along with the M.A.A.A., Y.M.C.A., and Y.M.H.A.

Love makes the world go round

— but then so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.—Log.

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Forest fires destroy valuable timber



Contributed by

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

Club News

HILLEL
Nominations for the post of Freshman Representative, McGill Hillel Foundation are now called for. Nominations must be students entering the University for the first time. The nominations must be signed by ten freshmen, and handed in to the Hillel House by 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 6, 1945.

VETERANS SOCIETY
Entertainment Committee
There will be a meeting of the entertainment committee of the McGill Student Veterans' Society to plan our social activities for the year. It will be held in the Music Room at the Union from 4-5 p.m. on Thurs. Nov. 1. All those who volunteered and any other interested persons are asked to attend. If there is anyone who is interested in the work but cannot attend a meeting at this time, please call Helen Harris at DE. 0614.

THE PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
All members of the Pre-Medical Society are asked to attend a short meeting in Room 250 of the Bio. Building on this Thursday, Nov. 1. A large turnout is hoped, as the committees to help with the forthcoming dance are to be made up. There will also be tickets on sale for the dance. An announcement will be made in regards to the next speaker. Membership cards will be ready and will be given out.

S.C.M.
The S.C.M. study groups which are held weekly at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University St., are as follows:
(1) "Christian Social Action" by Rev. C. Powles on Mondays at 7.00 p.m.
(2) "Life and Teachings of Jesus" —Group 1, by Miss Marjorie Watson on Thursdays at 5 p.m.
(3) "Understanding Ourselves" by Miss J. Powles on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.
(4) "Life and Teachings of Jesus" —Group 2, by Miss Marjorie Watson on Friday at 5 p.m.
(5) "The Christian Faith" by Prof. G. Cragg on Friday evenings at 7 p.m.

WHO WATCHES THE GAME?—p. 3

After politely offering some to your date, you pass around the bottle remembering to sample the contents to make sure that there is nothing wrong. Then someone else remembers that he too has found something containing some of the stuff that cheers, so you forget about the game, which you probably can't see and just yell feebly every three minutes. During half time you charge the mob at the refreshment booth, scattering them by breathing in their faces and get a coke or two as a chaser. Then back to the stands and you cheer the team on to victory (or defeat).

But this is not the end of your good time during the day. If your girl is pretty enough you take her to supper in the House, or even if she isn't pretty you sometimes feel that the three dollars you save is worth a bit of reputation, so you usually go and try and put down the frankfurts and baked beans that usually come around on Saturday night.

After the meal, you go back to someone's room who is having a party and usually you find you can go to three parties before a dance comes along at eight-thirty and the girls have to leave your rooms so you go to the dance and have a good time. Then you take the girl home and go back to your room to sleep off the effects.

POPULAR, HUH?

You can see why football games are so popular with the student body in United States colleges, even if the spectator forgets the score, and maybe a few dances and a little spirit (or spirits) would give the game the same atmosphere of good cheer that pervades the fans at Boston. I don't think I have ever seen anyone take a date to the McGill football games and I am sure that an afternoon and evening date would be unthinkable to most students, but I think that everyone would have a much better time.

HOUSING—p. 1

Housing Committee by phoning the Housing Director, J. Switzman, Ca. 0726, from 6 to 8 p.m., they would make the task of the Housing Committee considerably lighter.

"The response to the questionnaire asking for information about available housing was not nearly adequate enough," concluded Mr. Switzman. "Whether this shows a lack of such accommodation or that people feel that the problem is not urgent enough, it is hard to tell. The need for suitable accommodation still remains."

REVUE—p. 1

band in putting on the show. Since the Revue is an annual performance, those students who become versed in the technique of its production will have considerable knowledge, after a few years, of the ways and means of putting on a stage show.

HOOPSTERS—p. 3

four some who are seeking places on the squad and who are familiar around these parts are Mart Goodwin and George Athans. There are also a few other students around the campus who have given good impressions of themselves around town in the last few years but who have yet to turn out to practice due to the pressure of football. Among these are Murray Hayes, Ian Barclay and Pete Finlay. The first two starred for the Navy quintet last year while Fin-

(6) There will also be a group on "Salute to India" (an analysis of a book) led by Rev. C. Powles. As these groups are open to every student, it is hoped that as many people as possible will come.

NEWMAN CLUB
The bi-monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held at the Sacred Heart Convent on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. Murray Ballantyne will address the club on "Christ the King". Mr. Ballantyne is the Montreal editor of the Canadian Register. He is a graduate of McGill and a member of the Newman Club Alumni, and has often addressed the club on various topics.

The latest developments on the Convention which is to be held in London, Ontario, on the 16, 17 and 18 of November will also be announced. All those interested in attending are requested to contact Jean Yack as soon as possible.

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY

A meeting of all members and all those interested in joining the Society will be held in room 37 of the Engineering building today at 1 p.m. A Round-table discussion, in which all present will participate, is scheduled. The topic to be discussed is "Should the Federal Government manage Canadian universities?" The executive has asked two members to open the meeting with talks on both sides of the question. Ronald Row, Eng. 2, will represent the affirmative and Ralph Gey, Eng. 2, the negative.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

The session's third weekly meeting of the Electrical Engineering Club will take place in Room 35 of the Engineering Building on Saturday, Nov. 3, at noon. As usual there will be a short talk by a member of the club.

The speaker this week will be A. Morowitz, third year Engineering Physics, and his topic will be "A Few Aspects of Frequency Modulation." If plans materialize, there will be some apparatus on hand for purposes of demonstration. Members of the club are urged to attend if at all possible.

Improvement of Meals Is Committee's Aim

St. Johns, Que., Oct. 31.—"We are organizing a messing committee to improve the standard of meals served at Dawson College," today announced Ward A. Smyth, B.Sc. 1 president, to an assembly of students in the theatre. He said the duties of the committee will be to receive all suggestions helpful for the serving of meals here, and to convey them to the proper authority, which is Professor Gillson. Mr. Smyth stated that the committee will be composed of students, who may join voluntarily.

These circumstances have been made necessary by the student body at large who wish to have greater variety in their diet; it is estimated that 78 per cent. of Dawson's enrolment is ex-servicemen. At present, Mrs. B. Heath, a veteran's wife, is the dietitian, but she is not able to alter the "status quo" without the consent of Dr. Gillson.

consequently could never do very much for that country. The only country which the great majority of the Jewish refugees desire to go to is Palestine, because of their historical and cultural connections to that land and because it is the only community where the Jews are established as a solid community, with its roots in the soil and in basic industry.

The remainder of the Jewish refugees—some 10 per cent.—would like to go to America, but would also like to go to Palestine as a second choice.

e) If Mr. Nickle is worried about Arab protests, then he is indeed stepping from the fire into the fire. The Arab sections that oppose immigration into Palestine would equally protest immigration into Libya.

The only logical and humane solution to the problem of the Jewish refugees—the first, victims of our common enemy, the Nazis—is to recognize their right to live as normal human beings, with all the rights and privileges that are supposed to be in a democratic civilization. Most of the Jewish refugees want to go to Palestine. The Jewish community there wants them, and there is enough room for them. The artificial barriers of the "closed door" must be broken down.

R. MARTIN STERLIN,
Architecture III.

REDMEN—p. 3

Heaves that the Redmen's system of blocking and intercepting will work even better than it did in the second game against Western. When McGill swarmed onto the Western home grounds the home team was unable to make their passing plays nearly as effective as they had done at the game in Montreal. Yards gained by passes in the second game were approximately one-fifth of that gained in the first game.

DEBATES—p. 1

faculty Debating. This will begin in the near future. Representatives have been appointed for the various faculties and lists will be posted on the Notice Boards.

Another coming attraction is the debate to be held between McGill and Varsity on Nov. 26. Representing McGill will be J. W. MacDonald, John Rowe, Winston Mahabir and George Annett.

GROUP—from p. 1

Interested in Veterans' Affairs will be present on the trip: Canadian Legion; Navy, Army and Air Force Rehabilitation; Emergency Shelter Administration; Rentals Control Board; McGill Veterans' Society; Y.W.C.A. War Services Room Registry Committee; Dept. of Veterans' Affairs; City of Montreal; Wartime Housing Ltd.; National Housing Administration; Soldier Settlement & Veterans' Land Act; General Council of Montreal Service Clubs; War Service Coordinating Council.

R. HADDOW—p. 1

Canadian people."

The importance of the strike at the Ford plant in Windsor can be best understood by realization that, in the words of Mr. Haddow, "everything the labor movement is fighting for is being fought at Ford. This is the testing ground for the post-war policies of the government and of monopoly-capital. Ford, who provoked the strike by firing union committee men and union executive members, is carrying the ball for monopoly-capital in Canada, and they have chosen the Ford workers to carry the struggle for the Canadian people forward."

Mr. Haddow, who was the co-chairman of the Labor Trek to Ottawa, representing 200,000 trade unionists, outlined the aims of the labor movement in this reconversion period. He pointed out that labor's demands were for jobs at decent wage levels, demands in the interest of the Canadian people as

Kentucky Lick Rife with Bones

Systematic Digging Will Be Conducted For More Specimens

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 31.—(Exchange)—According to Prof. William S. Hagg, curator of the University museum of anthropology, prehistoric mastodons once roamed 35 miles from Lexington in Robertson county.

A party, including Lexingtonian Major Victor K. Dodge, Dr. Charles E. Snow of the University anthropology museum, and former state geologist, Dr. Willard Rouse Johnson, unearthed a huge tusk 25,000 to 50,000 years old at Blue Licks, on Oct. 14. A leg bone or humerus, three neck vertebrae, and a portion of a jawbone were also found on the initial excavations. Other specimens found by the excavators were the bones of a modern elk. The mastodon tusk is around five feet long and eight inches in diameter at the thickest end.

Kentucky has two of the best sites for specimens of prehistoric animals; Professor Hagg continued. He mentioned Blue Licks as well as an older site, Big Bone Lick, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, while in France, were sent specimens from Big Bone Lick, he said. The earlier Lick was discovered in 1720.

Blue Licks will be thoroughly excavated and every specimen will be catalogued if the enthusiasm of local anthropologists continues. The specimens are now on exhibition in the anthropology department.

a whole. This could be achieved, he pointed out, by correct policies that would stimulate production for the domestic and export markets. Mr. Haddow castigated those representatives of big business, who are claiming that the "party is over, the workers must now go back to low wages, we cannot allow high wages to cut into profits"; at the same time Mr. Haddow pointed out that the facts prove that these employers are well able to continue to pay the prevailing rates of wages, especially since statistics show that the productivity of labor throughout the country has risen 30 per cent. during the war, despite the fact that there was a shortage of skilled workers in many trades.

After a long discussion on the points raised by Mr. Haddow a motion was passed that funds be collected both at the meeting, and after the meeting among students on the campus, to aid the Ford strikers. The chairman of the meeting urged that members of S.L.C. do their utmost to explain the important issues involved to the rest of the campus, and to collect the funds so urgently needed.

DAWSON—p. 3

line with some smart brainwork. TURCOT QUARTER
As was the case last week against the Collegians from Loyola, El Turcot, the team's able quarterback, will carry the responsibility of piloting the squad through the coming game.

"If he does half as good a job this week as he did against Loyola," said a teammate, "it'll be O.K."

Jim Kendree will be doing the kicking, and with Cagney and Watson running about, the pigskin chasers from Dawson will make their presence felt around St. Annes this week.

VARSIITY—p. 3

stern in the flagrant red, blue and yellow tricolor.

First thing Saturday morning the guards on the blimp rushed to the provincial laboratory, obtained chemicals and restored the natural complexion. No sooner had this been accomplished than Varsity students arrived, armed with permission from the colonel in charge of Victory Loan proceedings, and painted their big "Varsity" which still flies proudly on the balloon's nose.

Varsity won the rugby game, too, incidentally.

A Dash of Pepper

When a book sells over a million copies and remains for over a year on the list of best sellers, one cannot help but speculate on the reading tastes of the buying public. So this department decided to investigate the success of that much debunked and more-often whispered about success, "Forever Amber."

Our investigation commences in that ancient starched white city surrounded by gates of gold, known to us as Boston. Every now and then a strange psychological phenomenon occurs. A self-appointed council, The Society For The Prevention of Mental Corrup-

Pio del Rio-Hortega Honored at Meeting

A memorial meeting in honor of Prof. Pio del Rio-Hortega, who died in June, 1945, in the Argentine, was held by the Montreal Neurological Society last night. One of the speakers, Dr. William Gibson, paid tribute to Prof. Hortega as "the world's greatest authority on brain tumors."

"He is famous," said Dr. Gibson, in a report to the Daily, "for his discovery of two cells in the nervous system. One of these is chiefly important in the arrest of infections such as meningitis."

Other speakers at the meeting were Dr. W. Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute; Prof. Pierre Masson, professor of pathology in the University of Montreal; Dr. Miguel Prados.

tion, clothed in white robes over black suits, meets to regulate the morality of its citizens through the banning of certain books. It succeeds in creating a prodigious antagonistic curiosity in the minds of millions of souls dwelling beyond the golden portals of their city.

This columnist has arrived at the conclusion that in this complex scientific world, the American public is bored. Living is very tedious and painful. They want action, thrills, excitement. They want an escape.

Upon visiting several book stores, this department discovered that middle aged spinsters, widows, and discontented housewives, were the largest number of purchasers of "Forever Amber."

The novel, not unlike the current true confession story lacks the moral element of repentance or "The Mistakes I made" sentiment. But Kathleen Winsor has supplied her readers with all the outlets for Freudian frustration.

Like Helen of Troy, Amber, whose ravishing beauty wins husbands and lovers (the specific number being incalculable after page 256) finally attains the most desired position of any woman during the Restoration Era of Charles II, she becomes mistress to the King.

In spite of its superficially drawn characters and the rough immature style of writing, the book is not without its merits. As an historical novel, it gives a vivid, if not electrifying, picture of an age

Weather Bureau To Be Established

Local Weather Forecast To Come From Dorval Says Prof. G. H. Kimble

The Montreal weather man may still save his reputation, according to Professor G. H. Kimble, director of the McGill meteorological services, who addressed the St. James' Literary Society recently. Those who have lost their faith in weather reports may regain it, he believes, due to the installation of a local weather bureau.

Weather experts at Dorval Airport are soon to take over the responsibility of forecasting for this area. "Every airport needs a meteorological organization," emphasized Dr. Kimble, "for local weather conditions vary locally so much that it does not pay to over-centralize forecasting services."

"With hour-by-hour reports pouring in from all over the world," he continued, "meteorologists will be able to view the shifting scene of the weather map as closely as if they were spectators of a football match. But whether" this means that the radio will be able to assure us that we can safely leave our rubbers at home because it is not going to rain before midnight, or that we need not water our gardens because precisely 2.25 inches of rain will fall in the next 24 hours . . . all this remains to be seen. For let no man boast himself of tomorrow, just because he has studied all the portents. As the Spaniards say: 'When God wills, it can rain with any wind!'"

reminiscent of the Hemingway era of the wild twenties and the Oscar Wilde period of the yellow nineties. It was during these three periods of history that the Epicurean philosophy of eat, drink, and be merry reached its peak. The descriptions of the great London fire and plague have brought favorable comments from scholars.

Best sellers bring reward to their authors and publishers but too often the public is cheated on the quality of literature that is sold to them!

By Harriet (Pepper) Stark
Syracuse Daily Orange

Argentine's Consul To Canada Resigns

The Argentine Consul-General to Canada, Dr. Raul C. Migone, yesterday announced his resignation from that post and from his country's diplomatic service. He expressed the hope that "my patriotic colleagues in the Argentine foreign service will adopt a similar attitude in protest of the lamentable wrong-headedness of the Argentine Government which obstinately persists in repeating the Nazi-Fascist farce of political enslavement."

McGill University's students, as well as certain elements in Toronto and other universities have already expressed their disapproval and condemnation of the present government of Argentina.

Schoolboy Howlers

The past tense of "I want" is "I got."

An antidote is a funny story that you have heard before.

What comes next to man in the scale of being? His undershirt.

A miracle is something that someone does that cannot be done.

A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off.

Ambiguity means telling the truth when you don't mean to.

What are the chief movements of the earth? Exports and imports.

A man who looks on the bright side of things is called an optimist, and one who looks on the dull side is called a pianist.

The chief end of man is the end with the head on.

An equinox is a cross between a horse and an ox.

How would you make soft water hard? Freeze it.

In some rocks we find the fossil footprints of fishes.

A lie is an abomination unto the Lord, but a very present help in trouble.

Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a time on account of their sins.

A pedestrian is one of those people motorists run over.

Immortality is running away with another man's wife.

Ambiguous means having two wives and not being able to get rid of them.

—Queens Journal.

"And aren't you glad now," said the father, "that you prayed for a baby sister?"

"Yes," replied the son, after another glance at the twins, "and aren't you glad I quit when I did?"

—The Brunswickian.

Notices

Lost

On Tuesday, Oct. 30th, at 1 p.m., in the Biological Bldg., Room 250: One yellow-cover Text-booklet "Practical Electricity", booklet No. 1 of a series. This is a correspondence course for servicemen and of little value to anyone else. Finder please leave with Janitor Biological Bldg.

Lost

Plastic cigaret case and black wallet containing money and identification cards. Left in the Biological Bldg., Room 250. Please return to Kay Porter at the Switchboard Strathcona Hall, or the Daily office.

Kay PORTER.

Lost

Glasses in blue case. Please leave with caretaker in Arts Building.

Found

In the Ladies Washroom of Redpath Library, a McGill ring set with pearls and rubies. Will the owner, who has no doubt taken by mistake my ring which has no stones, get in touch with Phyllis Curtis, at YO. 8033. Thank you.

For Sale

Brass trumpet in good condition. Anyone interested contact Russell MacFarlane, Douglas Hall or phone BE. 2886.

Notice

R. L. Fortier, B.Sc. 1, phone Peter Skelton, We. 1415, A.M. today re housing. Any other veterans in dire need of accommodation, phone me too, and I'll do what I can.

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Nov. 9/45

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Feb. 22/46

at R.V.C. Upper Gym, 8.30 p.m.

Students \$4.00